

Dunham Resigns Job As Editor Of College Literary Magazine In Protest Against Move Of The Student Activities Committee

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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OCTOBER 20, 1942

Wage Cut Cause Of Disagreement; Resignation To Be Considered

The resignation of Bradford Dunham from the editorship of the College literary magazine was received Sunday night by Grayson Clary, Chairman of the Publications Committee. It followed the unprecedented decision last Wednesday of

the Activities Committee, which voted, five to four, to lower the salary of the editor of the literary magazine from \$175 to \$100 a year, or to \$25 an issue.

Although Clary would not divulge the nature of the resignation, pending a meeting of the Publications Committee in the near future, it was learned from highly authoritative sources that it came as a protest against the action of the Activities Committee earlier in the week.

Dunham, according to this source, considered the action an affront to the literary magazine, to the editorship of it, and to him. Although finding nothing wrong with the conduct of the Publications Committee and expressing his willingness to aid in any way the editor-to-be-selected, he found it impossible, it was reported, to continue as editor in the face of this move.

A special meeting of the Publications Committee will be held in the near future, according to Clary, to consider the resignation.

The action of the Activities Committee, under the chairmanship of J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean

FLAT HAT MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of all editorial and reportorial staff members of the FLAT HAT and for all try-outs this evening at 7:00 on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe.

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Merit Scholars To Make Bow At Convocation

Newly Selected President's Aides To Be Announced and Inducted

The presentation of Merit Award Scholarships and the recognition of outstanding student officers will occur at the seventh annual Honors Convocation tomorrow at 10:00 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

New Aides-to-the-President will be presented for the first time at the Convocation. Grayson Clary, Chief Aide, will introduce and induct the new members, chosen by President Pomfret with the assistance of J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Men.

Dr. J. W. Miller, Dean of the Faculty, will present outstanding student officers and the Merit Award Scholars. Included in the first group are the officers of the various classes, the student body officers, the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association officers, and the members of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils.

The Merit Scholars are the fifteen students returning to William and Mary who have obtained the highest scholastic average for the 1941-42 session. The FLAT HAT presents for the first time this year the list of Merit Award Scholars and the scholarships they receive:

Chancellor scholarship, Katherine A. Rutherford; Elisha Parmele scholarship, Carey Pete Modlin, Jr.; Joseph Prentiss scholarship, Mary Harper; George Blow scholarship, Virginia Mae Bunce; Joseph E. Johnston scholarship, David Brooke McNamara; John Archer Coke scholarship, Jerome E. Hyman; Robert W. Hughes scholarship, Elaine McDowell; Edward Coles scholarship, Jane Elizabeth Williams; King Carter scholarship, Clifford J. Dietrich; Corcoran scholarship, Joseph H. Solomon; Soutter scholarship, Mary Prickett Carter; Graves scholarship, Virginia Myrl Davis; John B. Lightfoot scholarship, Hugh F. Harnsberger; Mary Minor Lightfoot scholarship, Justine Dexter Dyer.

Homecoming Warning

Women students are warned to observe strictly the 11 o'clock rule for the Saturday night Homecoming Dance by Tex Schick, Chairman of the Judicial Committee.

All women must be in the dorms, she said, or at the dance by 11. Failure to obey is a judicial offense. Ann Armitage, President of W.S.C.G.A., wishes to remind the women that they must stay at the dance until 12 o'clock.

Tiny Tim, Marine Alumnus, Greets Knox At Panama

Tim Hanson—W. & M. graduate of '39—who is the smallest man (in size) in the Marines, met the biggest man (in job) in the U. S. Navy when the Secretary of the Navy visited the "leather necks" in Panama. When Mr. Knox arrived at the Fifteenth Naval District Headquarters in Panama in September, Captain A. B. Hanson was in command of the guard of honor which received the Secretary.

At William and Mary Tim was one of the President's Aides,

Pomfret Says He Will Go To Assembly

Hearing On Frat Houses Thursday

Making a brief survey of the fraternity-sorority question at the first meeting of the General Cooperative Committee last Thursday, Dr. Pomfret, President of the College, told the Committee that he intended to appeal to the Student Assembly for a hearing on that question. His policy in matters that concern the student body, he said, is to bring such matters before the students for their consideration.

The Assembly will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Marshall-Wythe 207, according to an announcement made by Scotty Cunningham late last night. The meetings are open to the public.

Dr. Pomfret reviewed briefly the facts of the case—that the Board of Visitors had voted to abolish sorority and fraternity houses when practicable and that this decision had been reached at Governor Darden's request because it was thought that (1) separate living and eating quarters were not in keeping with a state-supported institution and (2) that a line of social cleavage resulted from this maintenance of separate quarters.

Dr. Pomfret then said that the Board had indisputable jurisdiction over such problems but that a more complete investigation

EARLY RESERVATIONS

Because of the difficulty in securing lodging in Williamsburg over week-ends, Miss Wynne Roberts, Assistant Dean of Women, urges students to make reservations for Homecoming visitors at as early a date as possible.

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At The Last Minute

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Christmas vacation for this year will be from 12 noon, December 19 to 11 A. M. January 4, according to Dr. Pomfret, President of the College. These are the dates originally scheduled in the Catalogue. Dr. Pomfret restated the dates because of numerous rumors which have arisen concerning the length and dates of the Christmas vacation.

These rumors ranged all the way from saying that there would be no vacation at all to saying that the vacation would extend over a month; but, according to the President, they are all unfounded.

CAPS AND GOWNS

All caps and gowns, with name attached to them, should be returned to Marshall-Wythe immediately following the Honors Day Convocation this Wednesday. The caps and gowns will be cleaned at school expense. This follows a recommendation made to that effect by the Student Assembly at its last meeting.

Homecoming Festivities Limited This Year; Parade Abandoned; Dances, Spirit Remain

Bert Repine Plays For Both Dances; G-W Game And Raffle On Saturday

Annual Homecoming festivities will start Friday evening with Bert Repine's orchestra playing at the formal dance which will be held, as usual in Blow Gymnasium from nine to one. The kick-off for the William and Mary - George Washington game will be at two-thirty, Saturday afternoon. For the dance Saturday evening, which will be informal and last from 9 to 12, the music will be provided by the College orchestra.

Although the absence of the usual gaiety and excitement of the parade, which has been a William and Mary custom for the past ten years, will be a disappointment for many, the idea of canceling it can be chalked up to helping in the war effort. The college has put emphasis on the need for student organizations to curtail their expenses, using such surplus as they have for the purchase of victory bonds and stamps. It is believed that the organizations which have heretofore participated in the Homecoming Parade,

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Graduation For 50 On January 30

Graduation exercises for approximately 50 seniors will be held on January 30 at 2:00 o'clock, according to President Pomfret.

There will be a speaker for the graduation exercises whose name is as yet unannounced. The hour, 2:00 o'clock, was chosen so that parents might arrive on the morning train and leave on the evening train, since accommodations are so difficult to procure in Williamsburg. Following the exercises, a reception will be given for the graduates.

An Editorial

The recent action of the Student Activities Committee in lowering the salary of the editor of the literary magazine precipitates a question which is vital to the student body or more properly, to its due representative, the Student Assembly. That the Activities Committee did have the right to lower the editor's salary is indisputable. The committee's sole function, according to Dean Lambert, is to supervise the expenditure of funds derived from the Student Activities fee. What can and should be questioned is the right of the Student Activities Committee to go beyond this actual allocating of funds as was done in the last meeting.

The Committee's Functions Are Not Now Clear

Inevitably, any discussion concerning salaries will not remain on purely monetary grounds but has to assume by its nature the form of a discussion on the relative worth of one publication or organization or on the relative amount of work which one editor or officer does in comparison to the others. As the matter now stands, the Student Activities Committee is free to debate these grounds. That it can supervise monetary affairs is clear but beyond that nothing is. The Committee, although an independent body created by the Administration, has interconnecting functions with the Publications Committee and with the Assembly. Yet these functions have never been clearly defined in relation to the other two organizations. Its actions are subject to no supervision or revision other than its own.

(Continued on Page 4)

Duke To Raffle Homecoming Ball For War Bond Bid

During the half of the big Homecoming Game on Saturday, Charles J. Duke, Jr., Burser of the College, and one of the Big Green's most ardent followers, will raffle off the football used in the game. It will go to the person making the highest pledge for a U. S. War Savings Bond.

The football is to be autographed by the Captains of both teams. Student representatives will go through the crowd to accept pledges for the raffle, and the winner of the prize football will be announced before the end of the game.

The football usually goes to the captain of the winning team, but this year's football will be a symbol and souvenir not only of the 1942 Homecoming, but also of William and Mary's and its winner's sincere hope and effort for victory.

When it was decided that a Homecoming Parade was impossible this year, each sorority and fraternity volunteered to contribute \$5 to the College to be used toward the Student Union Building.

The collective sum contributed by the sororities and fraternities will be one of the bids offered at the football raffle Saturday afternoon.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

Classes will be held as usual next Saturday, Homecoming Day, according to J. Wilkinson Miller, Dean of the Faculty.



Sure; we know it's last year's float (Sigma Pi prizewinner) but you may not see another one for a long time; so we thought we'd refresh your memory. A float parade this year is an impossibility since cars and trucks are at a premium, but instead a non-defense-material-consuming parade will be staged this Saturday when the various classes will march behind the band to the football stadium.

"13" Club Paradox Of Fifteen Members "Keeps 'Em Rolling"

Imagine a "13" club with 15 members, but that's the way things now stand. The election of four new men last week brought the club membership up to the new total. It was explained that this was done knowingly and that it was a part of the club's policy "to keep them rolling."

The newly added members, who are Mervyn Simpson, Bill Tarry, Jack Merrik, and Bill Bauman, were selected to replace the old "thirteeners" who are expected to leave the college by February. The second meeting this year of the club, which is headed by

Harvey Johnson as president, will be held tonight at 10 o'clock.

The other members of this organization are: Johnny Korczowski, Secretary-Treasurer; Dyck Vermilye, Nat Coleman, Buster Ramsey, John Grembowitz, Bob Matthews, Harry Cox, Marvin Bass, John Todd, and Jimmy Howard.

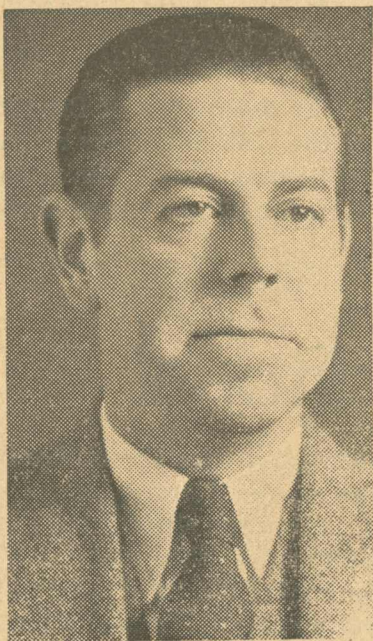
The purpose of the "13" Club is purely social. Each year, thirteen male students, who are considered by the society as being the most outstanding men, socially, on campus, are chosen for membership.

Theodore S. Cox "In The Army Now," Leaves For Georgia November 13

Uncle Sam's gain is our loss when on Friday, November 13, Theodore S. Cox, Dean of the Department of Jurisprudence, enters the Armed Forces. In 1941, Dean Cox, who in the last war was a Captain in the Field Artillery of the American Expeditionary Force, wrote to the Adjutant General in response to the General's request that all former officers report for duty if they wished to serve.

As soon as he takes the oath, he will be a recommissioned Captain reporting to Oglethorpe, Georgia, to receive a refresher course for former officers and presumably, thereafter to be ordered for training in military government for the Provost-Marshal General's Department.

Dean Cox entered William and Mary in 1930 as Professor of Jurisprudence and head of the Department. In 1932, he was ap-



DR. THEODORE S. COX

pointed Dean of the Department when that office was created. In addition he is Chairman of the Committee on Special Events and Chairman of the Bureau of Public Information.

"With decidedly mixed emotion," he is taking this leave of absence. Although he regrets the break in his intimate contacts with the college and its personnel, it is his belief that if any man possesses qualities or capabilities which in the opinion of the government make him valuable for duty and if he is called, there is no answer except to enter the service.

Steps are now being taken to find someone to replace him for the duration of the war after which time he will resume his present position.

In the meantime, Mrs. Cox will remain in Williamsburg and as Dean Cox says, "hold things together."

Yochii The Yokel Of U. Of Oregon Now Lord Hee Hee

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

There's an alumns of the University of Oregon of whom university officials aren't the least bit proud.

They call him "Yoshi the Yokel of Yokohama." Also there are other names, unprintable for any occasion.

The university rolls show that Charles Hisao Yoshii was graduated in 1934. He went to Japan shortly thereafter and enrolled in the Tokyo Imperial university as a graduate student. After months of diligent study, he was sufficiently steeped in Japanese nationalism to be declared a "success" as a radio announcer.

Now this "Lord Hee Hee of Japan" is the English voice on the regular Japanese overseas programs heard nightly on the Pacific coast.

Apparently the Japanese like the traitorous utterances of this native of Banks, Oregon's strawberry growing country. His work for the broadcasting corporation of Japan's foreign division earned him praise in 1938. The government's controlled Nichi Nichi wrote an extensive article praising his "fine work" and attached to him the name of "Japan's Radio Spokesman."

"It is imperative that a man speaking for the Japanese nation to the English speaking world have the perfect understanding and command of the English language and country which Mr. Yoshii so possesses," wrote the newspaper.

The University of Oregon alumni office hasn't forgotten that another alumnus, Yosuke Matsuoka, former foreign minister of Japan, also has caused the university considerable embarrassment.

In 1937, the Portland unit of the Oregon Alumni association decided that Matsuoka was "the alumnus of the year" and had a plaque made for him. An alumnus was sent to Tokyo for the presentation. He was royally feted, and next time Matsuoka came to Oregon, he made a speech at the university.

Thunder Rock Cast Complete; Dress Rehearsals This Week

Thunder Rock is taking form after three intensive weeks of preparation in which Director, Designer, and Technician have combined efforts and talents to bring into being the work of art that is a play.

Rehearsing With Set

Yesterday the cast, with two weeks rehearsal in Wren Kitchen behind them, moved onto the stage of Phi Beta, where they are continuing work on lines, movement stage business, and characterization, with the set now in place. The dress rehearsals, four in all, are scheduled for next week from Sunday night to Wednesday night inclusive. Sunday's dress rehearsal will include the sound effects, musical background, and costume "parade", as well as the regular run of the play. The next three nights there will be regular dress rehearsals, all aiming at performance finish, which will bring the whole production to its grand opening, October 29th.

Completion of Cast

Miss Hunt, the Director, has completed the casting of the play with the assignment of the following parts: Sammy Banks as Nonnie, Arthur Fuchs as Chang, and Eugene Hanofee in the role of Cassidy.

Student Assistants

Useful, well-nigh indispensable, members of the production are Betty Driscoll, assistant to the Director; Tom Miller and Arky Vaughn, Miss Harris' right-hand men; and Joan Wallace, head of the costume crew and assistant to Mr. Hill. Other students holding important jobs are Helen Martin and Dick Owen, in charge of hand props, Sally Snyder, in charge of sound effects, and Pat Leonhard, head of make-up.

Journalists Organize Honorary Fraternity

STORRS, CONN.— (ACP — A new college honorary fraternity for student journalists is starting its first academic year at the university of Connecticut. The organization, Sigma Upsilon Iota, calls itself Alpha chapter, and members are pledged to promote formation of other chapters.

A resolution to this effect was passed when it was noted there are no national journalistic fraternities for students not attending schools of journalism.

James Dawson, editor of the Connecticut Campus, is president of Sigma Upsilon Iota. Joe Neiman of the Hartford Courant staff is national alumni secretary.

Tailor Fit Studies Replace Catalogue At Knox College

GALESBURG, ILL. (ACP) — Blanket graduation requirements are a thing of the past at Knox College, where the faculty has adopted a system of all-out individualization in which each student's course of study will be tailored to fit his own professional aims and aptitudes.

Designed to achieve at last that high degree of personalized attention which has long been the boast of small colleges, the new plan took effect with the summer session.

In abandoning the traditional requirements Knox is thoroughly aware of the new and vital importance it thereby attaches to the adviser system. In fact, the faculty adviser, no longer able to write out a student's curriculum simply by consulting the catalogue for a list of required courses, must now make a careful and conscientious analysis of the student's objectives and abilities.

"The student tells us what he wants to do, and then we tell him what he has to do," explains Charles J. Adamec, dean of the college.

A freshman's program at Knox is determined on a basis of his announced professional aim, on his aptitudes as revealed in vocational guidance tests, or in terms of his major departmental interest.

Far from relaxing requirements for the individual student, the new Knox plan in fact intensifies them, Dean Adamec points out, in that once he has decided on a professional or scholarly objective the course of study he must pursue during his four years may be very rigidly outlined.

The only general requirements retained are rhetoric, physical education, and the widely discussed survey course, in which Knox freshmen approach the problems of living and learning through a study of the Middle West, their own environment.

Acceleration For Women Still A Question Open To Debate

(By Associated College Press)

SPEED-UP FOR GIRLS?

While the question of acceleration ceased to be an open issue for the men's colleges soon after Pearl Harbor, it is still debatable for women's education, in opinion of Roswell G. Ham, president of Mount Holyoke College.

An immediate and obvious comment, he feels, would be that since women of college age are not concerned with the draft, there should be no necessity for them to advance the year of their graduation.

"But," he continues, "that answer takes for granted certain premises which may not be altogether sound: First, that this is a man's war; and, second, that college women should continue in the leisurely process of liberal education, against the day when the world will need their philosophy and art.

"Such a view would assume that the men's way of acceleration is only concerned with the attainment of skills and sciences to win the war, and that for the duration they are dedicated to an illiberal and unbalanced scheme of education. Of this danger both the men's and women's colleges are well aware, but the latter are equally aware by this time that total war takes no account of sexes.

"The second argument, that women constitute a reserve against the future, is more tenuous.

"We are posed with two problems: One, whether the program of acceleration is worth while for the women's colleges during the period of the war, and another,

whether it may not be a permanent and justifiable outgrowth of the present emergency. For the first I have very little to add to the argument.

"Leaving aside the argument that acceleration carries with it a whole train of headaches for the administrator, we may examine for a moment the chances of its continuance after the war. The arguments against compressing a four-year college into three years have to do with the maturity of college students and with the standards of their education.

"As to the matter of maturity, there is certainly a point of diminishing returns, but it would hardly seem to be determined by a three as opposed to a four-year course. If only it were a matter of a specified amount of knowledge to be accumulated, doubtless we could pack the four years into two.

"These arguments concern both men and women. The men's colleges are committed for the duration; if this is to be a long war, the women increasingly will have to bear their part and, unless all predictions are awry, they will not be contented to lag behind.

"It will serve us well to have open minds. For this might also be hazarded, that, when the American public discovers that there is nothing sacrosanct about four years, it will not easily revert to abandoned ways."

College Calendar

Tuesday, October 20—

Lambda Phi Sigma — Music Bldg., 7:30 P. M.
Scarab Club meeting, Dodge Room, 7:15 P. M.
Colonial Echo Editorial Staff, Echo Office, 7:30 P. M.
Flat Hat Meeting, Publications Office, 7 P. M.

Wednesday, October 21—

Accounting Club, Marshall-Wythe 303, 7:30 P. M.
Clayton Grimes Biological Club, Washington 100, 7 P. M.
Spanish Club, Barrett Hall, 7:30 P. M.
Chi Delta Phi, Barrett Living Room, 8 P. M.
Honors Convocation, Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 10 A. M.
Superintendents Meeting, Dodge Room, 2 P. M.
Archery Tournament.

Thursday, October 22—

Pan-American Club, Barrett Hall at 7 P. M.
Phoenix Literary Society, Wren Building at 7 P. M.
Psychology Club, Brown Hall at 7 P. M.
Sigma Pi Sigma, Rogers 114 at 7 P. M.
Rally, Phi Beta Kappa at 7 P. M.
Faculty Counselors Meeting, Marshall-Wythe 201 at 4 P. M.
F. H. C. Society meeting at 9 P. M.

Friday, October 23—

Kappa Chi Kappa meeting, Stringfellow Building at 7 P. M.
Formal Dance (President's Aides) Blow Gym at 9 P. M.

Saturday, October 24—

Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa Hall
Homecoming Dance, Blow Gymnasium at 9 P. M.
Football Game with George Washington, here

Sunday, October 25—

Wesley Foundation, Methodist Church at 7 P. M.
B.Y.P.U., Baptist Church at 7 P. M.
Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian Church at 6 P. M.
Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa Hall

Monday, October 26—

Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, Dodge Room at 8 P. M.
Mortarboard Meeting, Mortarboard Room at 5 P. M.
Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa Hall

Tuesday, October 27—

Sigma Pi Sigma, Rogers Hall 114 at 7 P. M.
Colonial Echo Editorial Staff, Echo Office at 7:30 P. M.
Men's and Women's Debate, Open Reception, Barrett Hall at 8 P. M.
Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa Flat Hat Meeting, Publications Office, 7 P. M.

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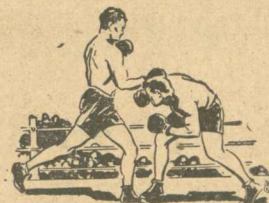
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WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

EDITOR: WALLACE R. HEATWOLE



Tribe Meets G.W.U. In Homecoming Game "B" Team Conquers Strong Apprenticemen By Count Of 14-0

POWWOW with WALLY

Spectators at Cary Field last Saturday were witnesses of one of the most brutal, punishing scrimmages we've ever had the misfortune to watch. It was the varsity pitted against the Freshmen in their annual all out battle. No serious injuries occurred but it was no fault of the varsity. Showing no mercy, the powerful Indians pounded away at the Frosh during the first quarter when the tide was fairly even, but they beat them into submission in the second period and the injuries became frequent. Coach Umbach and his helper practically wore a path across the field as they carried their charges off.

From the second period on it ceased to be a scrimmage—it was a needless slaughter. Tommy Van, Freshman ace, was hit hard on an injured leg which may keep him out for several weeks. Several more injuries may keep men out for a week or so. In addition to these, the outweighed Papooses were being knocked out rather consistently. When one of the boys was carried in, completely out on his feet, he was asked if he knew where he was and he replied, "Too well". A guard who had played almost the entire game was assisted from the field bleeding profusely from the mouth and nose after he had been hit by an elbow or a head. There was quite a debate as to which it was, with the Freshmen being unanimous in the belief that it was a deliberate elbow. We didn't see the play, but we know it had the result of loosening all his front teeth and creating a hatred for his so-called "blocker."

To Coach "Swede" Umbach we offer our sympathies for having his squad needlessly butchered. To the Freshmen, who were outweighed and out-manned in every position, we extend our praise for having the guts to go out and put up a swell fight in spite of insurmountable odds. All we can say to the varsity is that if they play as hard and create as much havoc with their regular opponents there will be no doubt as to the outcome of the rest of the season. A Freshman squad is supposed to help the varsity in perfecting their play and they did a great job in going out and taking all the Indians could dish out and then as soon as they regained consciousness, going back for more. The purpose of such a scrimmage is to create good will but we doubt very seriously if it was successful when the obsession of the Little Green was to see any one of the varsity carried off feet first.

It seems that the Indians were not destined to get a break in their game with Harvard. It's a well known story how the Indians pushed the Crimson all over the field but ended up in a tie. The tough part to take is that the Northern papers refused to recognize the superiority of the Big Green. With the lone exception of the New York Times, the papers were all Harvard as their favorite statement was, "William and Mary held Harvard to a tie." If the statement were reversed it would be authentic as the Tribe was the

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Hubard and Barritt Both Score In Win Over Shipbuilders

William and Mary's "B" team, a combination of the varsity reserves and a few freshmen, completely outplayed a fighting Newport News Apprentice School eleven last Friday night in the shipbuilding city to emerge with a well-earned 14-2 victory.

Score Twice

Completely dominating the situation from the kickoff on through, the Indians pushed over touchdowns in the first and third quarters. Buddy Hubbard and Bob Barritt smashed through on line-plays for both scores while Billy Klein, in his debut at blocking back, booted home both of the extra points from placement.

Statistics give the Indians a 16-6 edge in the first down department. The Builders, held to a minimum in the first half, pressed the attack to ring up all of their six first downs in the third and fourth quarters.

On Nine-Yard Line

In the second period the Indians marched to the Apprentice nine-yard line before their attack faltered. It was during this offensive that Buddy Hubbard, passing with a wet ball, completed eight straight. After several previous drives had been stopped, the Tribe finally marched down to the Builder two on a series of passes and reverses. Hubbard cut through the line at this point for the initial score, and the half ended with William and Mary on the long end of a 7-0 count.

Handbury Passes

The Builders came to life in the second half. Apprentice halfback Ollie Handbury combined with J. W. Berry, Builder end, in a passing duo which carried the losers to the Green 30-yard line before the threat was halted.

Poplinger Stars

Led by the brilliant running of Herb Poplinger, William and Mary took possession of the ball on

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Couch Returns To Harrier Squad; A's Cancel First Meet

Due to the postponement of their initial meet, the William and Mary Cross Country team did not race against the harriers from Apprentice School. It was announced by Coach Frank Dobson of Apprentice that the Apprentice runners could not compete last Friday with William and Mary due to the rush work in the shipyards.

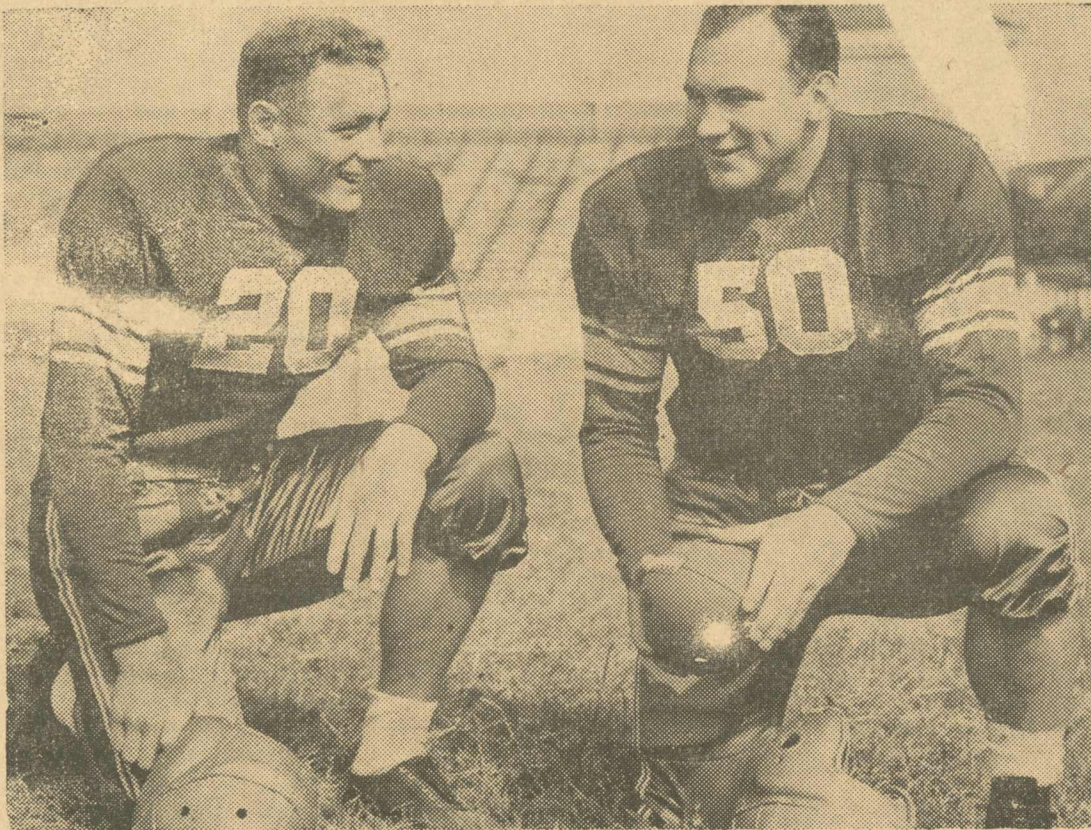
Meet Next Friday

The varsity squad is scheduled to meet the Apprentice School again this Friday at 3 P. M. on the local course. Headed by Captain Phil Thomas, the cross country men have not been hindered by the recent rains, but have practiced just the same. Other members of the squad who are preparing for Friday's meet are Bill Gill, Dudley Woods, Eddie Anderson, Clifford Dietrich, Albert Powell, and Paul Couch.

Couch Returns

The team has been strengthened by the return of Paul Couch who helped to lead last year's squad to second place in the State meet. The William and Mary runners will meet Virginia on October 30 in Williamsburg and will participate in the annual State Meet if it is held.

W-M All Americans??



Johnson And Ramsey Make Great Effort For All-American Honors

"They're two of the best ball players in the country today." This is Coach Carl Voyles' sincere statement of his beliefs of Garrard "Buster" Ramsey and Harvey "Stud" Johnson. Of Ramsey, Voyles, who is not given to idle flattery, says, "He's one of the finest guards I ever saw," and this includes the great Harry Smith of Southern California. Coach Voyles calls Johnson "one of the greatest backs in the country." With such words of praise from their own coach and both boys having the honor of being selected by rival coaches for two years in a row to All-State berths and last year by coaches from the sixteen schools in the Southern Conference to first string All-Southern berths; it is no wonder that everyone is watching with anxious eyes these two great stars head for national fame.

Garrard Ramsey

Intermural Games Cancelled By Rain; Played This Week

Intra-mural football took a beating from old man Jupiter Pluvius last week as all of the scheduled games were rained out. The postponed games will be played off sometime later in the season.

This week's games will find the Kappa Sig's meeting the KA and the Sigma Pi's facing the Sigma Rho's today. Thursday's games will see two undefeated clubs battling to maintain their clean slates, Charley Marasco's Phi Kappa Tau's and the PiKA's, captained by Hal King. At the same time the Second and Third Floor Monroe teams will meet in the Dormitory league.

On Friday the unbeaten Sigma Alpha Epsilon squad will run up against the Kappa Alpha outfit and the Theta Delta's will do battle with Sigma Rho.

Results of the games played during the first week of the intramurals are as follows: Kappa Sigma 13, Lambda Chi Alpha 2; Phi Kappa Tau 6, Pi Lambda Phi 0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 14, Kappa Sigma 7; Sigma Pi 13, Kappa Alpha 12; Pi Kappa Alpha 24, Sigma Rho 14; Pi Lambda Phi 14, Theta Delta Chi 13.

Fraternity League Standings

	Won	Lost
Phi Kappa Tau	1	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0
Sigma Pi	1	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Pi Lambda Phi	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	1
Kappa Alpha	0	1
Sigma Rho	0	1
Theta Delta Chi	0	1

Ramsey is without a doubt the greatest guard ever to play football for a Virginia school. This lanky lad from Wallard, Tennessee, is due for national honors.

He has been All-State for two years, and All-Conference for one. Chauncey Durden, sports editor of the Richmond Times Dispatch, calls him the "best guard seen on a Virginia gridiron for years and years." He's a hard charging player without a weakness, equally destructive on offense and defense. With a seeming sixth sense, Ramsey follows the ball all over the field. Ever knifing through, to throw runners for big losses, he is yet to be caught in a trap. He has a charge so fast that Southern savants class him with Freddie Crawford, All-American of 1933. Many rival coaches have wanted to list him as a member of their backfield as he seems to be a permanent guest back there. Spectators forget to watch the ball carrier in order to watch this lad built of spring steel. Immune to injury and stranger to fatigue, Buster would like nothing better than to be allowed to play the full sixty minutes. He is truly a coach's ball player as he has a football mind. Ever anxious to better his own play and to correct his own mistakes, this All-American candidate likes to get to a blackboard with Coach Voyles and find out just what he should do and then he proceeds to do it! Fortified with all the necessary requirements of the great—a fine physique, a football mind, and the will to win, Ramsey is easily the South's choice for All-American.

(Editor's Note: The feature on Harvey Johnson will appear in next week's issue.)

Big Green Scalps Frosh In Practice By Score Of 46-6

Giving the student body their first real chance to see the Indians in action, the William and Mary varsity gridders romped to an easy 46-6 victory over the out-classed Freshmen eleven last Saturday at Cary Field.

The Indians, maintaining the offensive all afternoon, combined a powerful running attack with successful aerial warfare to score seven big touchdowns against the Papooses.

Korky Stars

Johnny Korczowski, husky back, led the varsity attack by chalking up 24 points on straight power plunges. Glenn Knox, stalwart end, scored once on a long pass from Longacre and again as he blocked a punt and fell on it in the end zone, for another tally.

Nick Forkovitch added another score by pulling in another long pass thrown by the sharp-shooting Longacre. Finishing the scoring, Longacre chalked up six more points as he went five yards off tackle. Harvey Johnson added four extra points after touchdowns as he did his usual accurate place-kicking all afternoon.

Freshmen Score

The Freshmen finally hit pay dirt for the first time in the one-sided contest when Blub Bowles heaved a thirty-yard to Whitey Whitehurst for a score in the last frame.

Johnson Looks Good

Korczowski, smashing the Freshmen forward wall in hard-driving consecutive power plunges, (Continued on Page 5)

First Home Game To Be Featured By Offensive Barrage

Gunning for their fourth win of the year, William and Mary's undefeated Sovereign eleven will attempt to duplicate 1942's 48-0 victory over George Washington this Saturday afternoon as they meet the Colonials to climax the 1942 Homecoming festivities.

Johnny Baker's Buff and Blue boys sport a fifty-fifty record in their first four games of the present season. G-W. opened up with a win over Western Maryland and followed through by rolling over the University of Richmond, 27-0, for their first Southern Conference triumph after two years of campaigning.

Fall to Citadel

Striving for their third straight, the Colonials fell victims to a 14-2 upset at the hands of the underdog Citadel Brigadier eleven. Furman handed G-W their next reversal, breaking up a nip and tuck battle in the fourth quarter to whip the Colonials 6-0 in Washington Friday night.

Eight varsity regulars and ten lettermen returning from last year's badly battered G-W squad spot the twenty-two sophomores making up the invader's squad. Minus Wally Fedora, captain and big gun of the '41 team, George Washington's attack will be led by Jimmy Graham, hard-running full-back from Evansville, Indiana. Mainstay in the line is "Big John" Koniszewski, 215-pound tackle from Dickson City, Pa.

Filling out the opening lineup will be: Ed Czeka and Al Romasco at the ends, green but aggressive Ted Hapanowicz and Koniszewski at tackles, Co-Captain Ellis Hall and sophomore Bill Hicks holding down the guard positions and Don Seibert once again at the pivot post. Matt Paidakovich at blocking back, Johnny Pollack at tail back, Paul Weber at the wing, along with Graham make up the backfield.

The starting lineup for William and Mary, barring any late changes, will find "Mutt" Knox and Al Vandeweghe at the ends, (Continued on Page 5)

Freshmen Show Improvement As Fencers Work Out

As the Indian Fencers are rapidly rounding into shape, Coach Tucker Jones is striving for perfect form and aggressiveness which is characteristic of his championship teams in the past.

Two Newcomers

Last year's varsity team has been given two fencing hopefuls, Parker Baum, transfer from Norfolk Division, and Warren Rock-witt, freshman, extensive workouts, so that they are rounding into shape, comparable with the rest of the team.

Stan Bernstein has been in touch with the managers of the other fencing teams in the South Atlantic Conference, and is working hard to get the season's schedule in order. In view of transportation difficulties, however, the team will not be able to schedule as many meets as heretofore.

With all of the lettermen back, and good new material the fencing squad bids fair to equal, and even surpass the triumphs of the past "Jonesmen."

Sly Piano Recital Last Sunday

Gives Varied Program In First Of Concert Series

By LUCILLE BURBANK

Mr. Allan Sly, Head of the Music Department, presented a varied program in his piano recital Sunday, October 18, at 8:00 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. This concert was the first to open the annual college concert series.

Mr. Sly began the concert with The Star Spangled Banner as harmonized by Igor Strawinsky. The Prelude and Fugue in A Flat Major by Bach followed.

Before Mr. Sly played Sonata Quasi Una Fantasia, popularly known as Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, he gave a brief history of this piece. He announced that when this piece was first published, the cover of the music displayed a Victorian moonlight scene which was how the name of the piece originated. Mr. Sly said that it was really a fantasy consisting of three movements, the Adagio Sostenuto, the Allegretto, and the Presto Agitato, the first suggesting the title.

The audience was one of a few which has heard the Sonata by Constant Lambert since it is rarely presented in recitals. Constant Lambert, an English composer, is humorous and well known all over the world for his ballets and his famous Rio-Grande Suite. The audience was warned that this sonata, being a modern sophisticated nocturne, might not appeal to most of the people present, although Mr. Sly commented that it was not good psychology to announce this before playing the sonata.

Following a brief intermission, another Fantasy by Schumann was played. This piece was written in the nineteenth, or romantic century, the composer also wrote a poem to express further his ideas about this fantasy.

The Liebestod from Tristan und Isolde by Wagner and harmonized by Liszt completed the regular program, but Mr. Sly presented an encore, Albarada-del-Graciosa by Ravel, which he described as "a Spanish serenade to end all serenades".

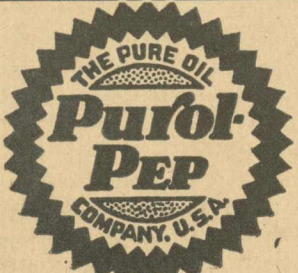
Approximately 500 people were present at this recital which was the first in the year's concert series.

Co-eds Will Sport War Stamp Corsages

War Stamp corsages in William and Mary colors, priced at \$1.10, will be on sale at the Stamp Booth this week, it was announced by Ann Armitage, Chairman of the Executive Council. Ann expressed the hope that all girls will wear them for Homecoming and make them the fad for the weekend, since she feels that the wearing of them will be an excellent way to show returning alumni the patriotic spirit prevailing on campus.

Ann warns that these corsages should be purchased early in the afternoon to make sure of getting one.

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The Reviewer Says...

By GHISLAINE LOVELL

Last Sunday evening we had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Allan Sly, of the music department, in his annual concert for the students and faculty of the college. The program began with "The Star Spangled Banner" as harmonized by Igor Strawinsky, which was followed by the "Prelude and Fugue in A Flat Major (From Book II)," by J. S. Bach. As usual, Mr. Sly displayed an admirable technique and precision of touch. The musical phrases were sensitively interpreted, even more so toward the end.

Beethoven's well known "Moonlight Sonata" followed, under the less known title of "Sonata Quasi Una Fantasia, Opus 27, No. 2" which, as Mr. Sly explained, is really a more accurate title. Although, in your reviewer's opinion, the first movement was played too rapidly, it did not lack sensitiveness. In the second, and especially the third movement, the audience reacted enthusiastically to Mr. Sly's crescendos, but the interpretations lacked warmth and vitality; it was reserved and in a classical vein.

The concert came to a climax with Constant Lambert's "Sonata For Pianoforte", which Mr. Sly executed with marvelous technique. He seemed to be in the very mood of the piece. The audience, although prepared for the spirit of the sonata by Mr. Sly's introductory humor, did not seem to know how to grasp it. Still the reaction was enthusiastic, just

as it was last year for Mr. Sly's interpretation of Hindemith. In the second part of the concert Mr. Sly played the Schumann "Phantasia, Opus 17" with delicacy and spirit. He interpreted with feeling Schumann's tonal beauty and melodic phrases. In the beginning, and more markedly in the last part of the Phantasia, the tone of the piano became full and almost singing. It is a pity that the following piece, the closing scene from Wagner's Tristan und Isolde, did not contrast with Schumann's Phantasia more clearly. The mood which the Schumann selection had created seemed to transform itself into a sort of apathy on the part of the audience, for the Liebestod did not seem well suited for treatment as a piano solo.

Finally the encore—Ravel's "Amorata del Graciosa"—was poorly chosen although well executed.

An Editorial

(Continued From Page 1)

Let The Assembly Define And Allocate Power

The real question then appears to be: Should not the powers of this Committee be more clearly delineated? Should not the Assembly take over some of the functions foreign to the Student Activities Committee—and yet now a part of it—since they are not clearly set aside for any other organization? Is it not advisable that the Assembly determine specifically the relationship between it and the Committee?

If the Assembly feels that the Student Activities Committee is correct in performing functions other than its one defined monetary one, then let it recognize these functions and allocate them to it. If not, let it reserve those powers—such powers as inquiring into and ascertaining relative worth of organizations—to itself or to some other body.

The Advantages Would Be Two-Fold

The advantages of this move would be twofold. First, it would serve to clarify the problem of "who has what power." Second, it would serve to place that power ultimately in the hands of the student body, where we believe it belongs.

We, therefore, strongly recommend that the Student Assembly appoint a committee immediately to determine precisely what functions the Activities Committee has been performing, to study the problem thoroughly, and to take action as soon as feasible, so that student control over these matters can be effected.

Action Is Necessary Now

It is conceivable that in the near future the necessity may arise of doing away with one or more of the publications or of curtailing their activities for the duration of the war. Unless the emergency dictates the abolition of all publications—and that is not likely—the decision as to which activities should be curtailed properly lies in the hands of the Student Government. We should like to see it actually lie there.

Freshman Officers Chosen By W.S.C.G.A.

Elections for vacant offices and Freshman positions in the W.S.C.G.A. were held last Wednesday afternoon.

New Freshman officers are as follows: Joyce LeCraw, Freshman Member to the Executive Council; and Betty Lawson, Freshman Member to the Judicial Committee.

Muriel Koch is the new Junior Member to the Honor Council, succeeding Kay Lee, who did not return to school this year. The new Sophomore Representative to the Women's Athletic Committee is Grace Duvoisin.

Fair Exchange

By RHODA HOLLANDER

The column "Classroom Classics" in THE DAILY ATHENAEUM, the student newspaper of West Virginia University, provides us this week with a few interesting anecdotes and quips.

The absent-minded professor had been asked to speak on classical musicians. He learned his lecture by heart but could never recall the names of the three musicians he wanted to talk about. Therefore he wrote their names—Wagner, Handel, and Mozart—on a piece of paper, and pinned this to the lining of his inside coat pocket. During his talk, when the time came to mention the musicians by name, he turned down the pocket lining, saying as he did so: "Those greatest of the great... er... ah... Hart, Schaffner and Marx."

BRISTLES and all!

"Why the toothbrush in your coat lapel?"

"It's my class pin—I go to College."

—The Book Strap.

EVACUATION

The honest politician faced his large audience and opened his speech with: "I have never bought a vote in my life!"

Five minutes later he noticed that he was talking to an empty auditorium.

EVALUATION

Student: "Sorry I'm late, Prof. I'll be here bright and early tomorrow."

Prof: "Don't promise the impossible. Just be here early."

REPUTATION and with good Reason

A sports columnist says in THE YELLOW JACKET: "... the Randolph-Macon team should win every game left on its schedule, with the exception of William and Mary, who will know that the Jackets continue to sting even the biggest." Don't even give them a chance to prove it, boys.

In a demon scrap drive at the University of North Carolina, students are fast reaching their goal of a 5,000 pound pile. Coeds are sacrificing cosmetic cases.

DID YOU KNOW?

Dr. Alexander Means, former president of Emory University, produced the first electric light in America. In 1857, 21 years before Edison, Dr. Means attached wires from an electric machine to a piece of charcoal. When the current was turned on the charcoal reached a white heat emitting a dazzling light.

Actual playing time of the average basketball game is 29 minutes and 30 seconds.

"A clever, ugly man every now and then is successful with the ladies, but a handsome fool is irresistible," states the KENTUCKY KERNEL.

CONTRIBUTIONS by Anna B. Koenig:

MOTTO: Be diligent. The water is cooler when you pump longer.

CORN: 1. Medium: Do you believe in spirits?
Busy Man: When taken in moderation, yes.

John Todd---In Everything---Favors Faculty-Student Unity

By J. C. MERRIMAN

"Will you find me a seat, please?" This is the usual question that students bring to John Todd, headwaiter. But there are many other questions concerning student committees, clubs, and councils that John is in a position to answer because of extensive achievements in campus activities.

Staunton, Virginia, is John's hometown, and here he got his high school education at Robert E. Lee. In high school he was president of the senior class and president of the Hi-Y Club. He was captain of basketball and baseball and played football. He was also Associate Editor of the school paper.

Coming to William and Mary, John kept up his accustomed pace, playing baseball and entering many student activities. He is a member of the Phoenix Literary Society and the Clayton Grimes Biological Club. His quiet reserve and conscientiousness, as well as his efficiency, led to his election to O.D.K., the 13 Club, General Cooperative Committee, and Student Senate. In addition to these honors, last year he was chosen President of the Honor Council, one of the highest honors at William and Mary.

What this important man on the campus would like to see is "a closer union between the faculty and students."

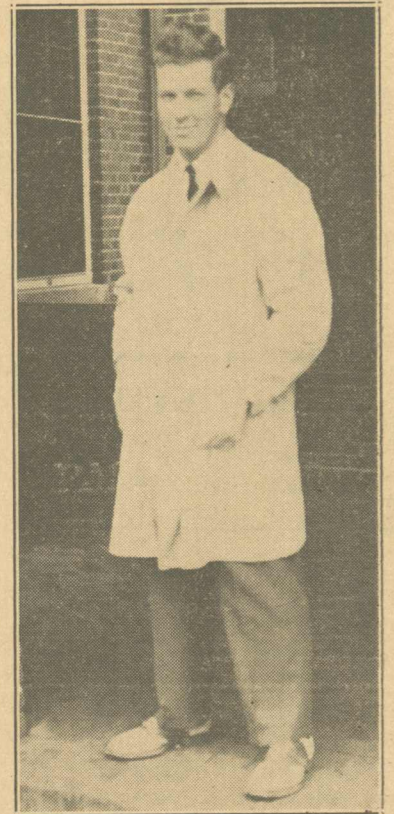
John has regularly participated in intramurals and last year was selected on All-Intramural teams for both football and basketball.

What little time he has for hobbies, he likes to devote to athletics, riding, and hunting. Back home he is a member of the Glenmore Hunt Club—red coat and all, he likes to trail the hounds. Majoring in pre-medicine, John hopes to enter medical school in March after graduating from William and Mary in February.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for the William and Mary Theater are continuing this week to give candidates who have not yet tried out a final opportunity to do so. Miss Hunt will be in Wren Kitchen every afternoon this week to make appointments and hear auditions. Everyone interested should report immediately, including those who were heard briefly for parts in THUNDER ROCK.

2. She: You won her hand then?
He: Humph, I presume so, I'm under her thumb.



JOHN TODD

"The Wigwam" Book Store Name As Contest Ends

The college book store is no more; in its place now stands THE WIGWAM. The rechristening of the book store occurred Sunday evening when the students' suggestions for titles were considered. Since so many of the students submitted THE WIGWAM as their choice, the store will be officially known by this name in the future.

The contest for the most original name, however, was won by Richard A. MacCracken, who submitted THE POWWOW SHOP. The sponsors of the contest had made it clear before the contest began that the name which won the prize would not necessarily be the official title of the store.

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One or two service station attendants for night work from 6:30 to 11:30 P. M., 3 to 7 nights a week. Start 45 cents per hour. Apply

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offensive team. Dick Harlow, Harvard coach, admitted that the Crimson was very lucky to gain a tie but the sports writers ignored it. His praise of the William and Mary line which he called, "the best I've seen in years," fell on deaf ears. It seems that in order to get a break in these biased papers, a Southern team has to pound the host into submission and that's exactly what the Voylesmen plan to do to Dartmouth. As the Northern Indians conquered the Crimson 14-2, a William and Mary victory over Dartmouth is bound to cause someone to take notice and make those same papers look very bad. That's precisely what we feel will happen.

Hubbard, Barritt

downs and drove to the A's three. At this point, Bob Barritt plunged over center for the final touchdown.

The Indians again threatened in the third period, reaching the Newport News four-yard line before losing the ball on downs.

Brown Intercepts

Regis Brown, who played a superb game at guard, broke up two Apprentice drives in the fourth quarter, making a pair of interceptions to stop the Builders.

Standouts for the Indians were Henry Schutz at end, guards Johnny Clowes and Brown, Elmo Gooden at center, while Poplinger and Hubbard brightlighted the offense.

Big Green Scalps

was outstanding for the Tribe. Harvey Johnson, in addition to his fine kicking alternated with Korzowski in completing the varsity's successful running. The "Stud" looked exceptionally good after he broke through the line and headed down field. He was very fast and it took several men to stop him. Jackie Freeman, smoothly op-

erating those end around reverses from the wingback position, also starred for the Redskins.

Ramsey in Line

Garrard Ramsey, highly touted guard, played his usual fine game at guard throughout the battle. The All-American candidate, in on almost every play, excelled defensively and also on the offense to play a big part in the Big Green victory.

Lou Hoitsma, center, and Red Caughron, looked mighty good for the Frosh against the highly favored opponents.

First Home Game

Marvin Bass and "Pappy" Fields at tackles, Buster Ramsey and "Doc" Holloway at the guard spots, "Tex" Warrington at center, while Nick Forkovitch, Bob Longacre, Dave Bucher, and Harvey Johnson will compose the backfield quartet.

Klein to Blocking Back

Coach Voyles' most recent experiments, switching Bob Steckroth from guard to end, Billy Klein going back to his old high school post at blocking back and Herb Poplinger transferring to the wing, will get their first tests in Saturday's match.

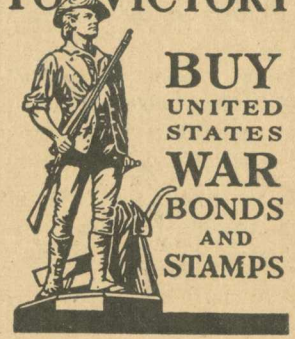
George Heier New Band President

George Heier was elected President of the College Band for the current year at an informal meeting following rehearsal last Thursday. George, a senior, has played in the band during the entire time that he has been a William and Mary student.

Barbara Ruhl, last year's Secretary-Treasurer, was the only returning officer. Jack Merriman was chosen as Vice-President.

At this meeting plans were also begun for the annual band picnic. For preparations the newly-elected president named a committee consisting of Marjory Talle, Carolyn Rosenkrans, Barbara Ruhl, and Howard Douglass.

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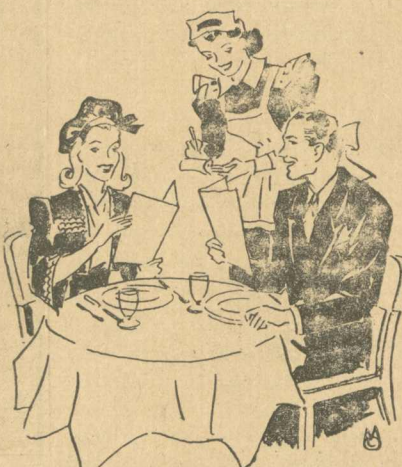
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Crane And Wife Competent Linguists

By LEBE SEAY

Not often does one find a man and his wife, both of whom are linguists. But in the case of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Crane, we find that they are both competent as such.

In his free time, Dr. Crane, new faculty member in the English department, is translating a book by Pierre Cot, former French minister of aviation. Cot was tried in absentia during the famous Rion trials conducted by the Vichy government in France. His book treats of these trials and forms a study of happenings in France. The book, which has no title as yet, is not complete, and Dr. Crane is translating it as it is being written. At present Mrs. Crane is translating, also. She translates a portion, and her husband does likewise. Then they edit one another's work.

Dr. Crane comes to William and Mary from Harvard, where he recently completed his doctorate. He holds an A.B. and A.M. from Columbia (where, as an undergraduate, he worked on the Spectator, the university's daily newspaper), and an A. M. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He is now engaged in teaching four sections of Freshman English, and one of Sophomore English. His specialty is Shakespeare, and his experience includes teaching at Harvard and Columbia.

Translation Please



DR. MILTON CRANE

Page 1 Continuations

Homecoming Day Preparations Made

even should they be willing to defray the expenses of floats, would find it difficult to procure trucks and gasoline.

Owing to the shortage of labor and food, and also the unusually large enrollment of students now being served in the dining hall, it is necessary to discontinue the customary Homecoming luncheon and the usual "Brunswick Stew" which was served to the alumni on the shores of Lake Matoaka.

Prices for the Friday formal are \$2.20 drag, and \$1.65 stag. Grayson Clary, Chief President's Aide, made the following statement in connection with the dance: "In keeping with the school program of eliminating extra expenses the President's Aides suggest that the usual custom of no corsages be followed and that such money be used in the purchase of defense stamps or defense stamp corsages."

The Saturday night dance will be 50c, as for all regular Saturday night dances.

Dunham Resigns In Protest

of Men, was made on the basis of a sub-committee report made last year and presented this year by a corresponding committee.

The grounds for the sub-committee's recommendation were substantially, that the job was not large enough to receive a salary of \$175, that there were only four issues of the magazine printed each year, and that the editor didn't deserve more than \$25 an issue. It was therefore moved by the sub-committee—consisting of Bob Weinberg, chairman; Scotty Cunningham; and Doris Miller—that the salary of the editor of the literary magazine should be lowered to \$100 a year, or \$25 an issue.

The motion was first brought before the Activities Committee last Tuesday night, when it was passed by a vote of five to four.

It was then decided to reconsider the motion on the grounds that insufficient discussion had been devoted to it. A final vote was taken Wednesday night. The motion again passed by the vote of five to four.

The Activities Committee is a body designed to supervise the expenditure of the funds derived from the Student Activities Fee.

Pomfret To Call Upon Assembly

would be made. At the University of Virginia a similar inquiry is to be conducted among fraternity students and fraternity alumni and also among non-fraternity students and non-fraternity alumni. In the case of William and Mary, Dr. Pomfret thought as a result of discussions with various groups of alumni that they were not really concerned with the question and that only the immediate student body should take part in the inquiry. He then asked the General Cooperative Committee if they thought the Student Assembly was the proper organization to handle the affair.

Despite the fact that the Assembly is composed chiefly of fraternity and sorority members with only a few Independents represented, the Committee thought that the Assembly was the only organized group representative of the whole student body and approved the President's suggestion that he appeal to that group for a hearing.

At this meeting, Scotty Cunningham, President of the Student Body and speaker for the Student Assembly, presented the Assembly's recent changes in the Constitution for the approval of the Cooperative Committee. These changes amounted to changing the name of the literary magazine, the Royalist, to that of the Pegus by changing the name where it was

mentioned in the Constitution. At this point, it was discovered that the Assembly had not been aware that it alone had the power to actually change the name but had thought that it was performing a mechanical function forced upon it by the decision of the Publications Committee to change the name. It was pointed out that the Publications Committee had only presented a recommendation to the Assembly that the name be changed since it had no right to make the change itself.

The General Cooperative Committee moved to return the Constitutional amendments to the Assembly for its reconsideration in view of these facts. The Assembly was to meet in the near future so that the editor of the literary magazine could proceed with his work more easily.

Mixed Studying Time Waster Poll Shows

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Colleges accelerating their programs might do well to have their men and women students study in unmixed groups to avoid time-wasting.

That is the opinion of Dr. F. Kenneth Berrien of Colgate university, who draws his conclusion from a psychology department report on "How Quickly Do Students Start Studying?", as compared with a similar survey conducted by D. C. Troth of the University of Illinois.

Studying the behavior of 100 students, 50 men and 50 women, during the first ten minutes after they had seated themselves in the University of Illinois library reading room, Mr. Troth learned they spent 40 per cent of the time conversing, aimlessly leafing books, using vanity cases, writing or reading letters and "just looking around." None of the 100 students, he discovered, spent the entire ten minutes in study. Moreover, the women in the group were more given to non-academic activities in the ten-minute period than the men.

The Colgate study, based on observation of 75 men under conditions as similar as possible to those at the University of Illinois, showed that only 11 per cent of the students began concentrating on their studies as soon as they were seated in the library.

POETRY (P. S.)

"Quality, beauty, and sweetness,
Moderately priced", it said,
But the price it would bring—
That small wedding ring—
Would put him a year in the red.

Quietly he gazed upon it,
To see him you'd never know,
That his heart was afire
With a burning desire
To have that ring below.

Loud was the crash of the window,
The cops came after the ring,
The man ran fast,
But didn't get past,
They shot him down with the thing!

So, as you've guessed, there was
no bride—
Just the Bridewell.

—Taloola from Toano.

Tribunal Punishes Freshmen On Dark Night Of The 13th

By SUNNY MANEWAL

Jack Carter called the second Tribunal to order with a sinister blow on the speaker's box Tuesday evening, October 13, while the five judges, Dot Engstrand, Babbie Sanford, Sunny Manewal, Tom Athey, and Dick Neubauer, tried to stifle their giggles and look as dignified as befitted the occasion.

The thirteenth indeed proved to be an unlucky day for many an erring freshman, for after a brief explanation by Jack about the importance of being a good sport and obeying the just decisions of the highest Court, the Sophomore Class went to work.

One freshman was put to work with a whisk broom making the aisle of Phi Beta clean enough for the fair feet of upper classmen to trod upon. Another, after finding that her feminine wiles could not, after all, dissuade the masculine members of the Court, recited the story of the three bears in a wicked combination of baby talk and a Southern accent.

One of the highlights of the evening came when the female triumvirate of judges set out to capture a particularly guilty freshman girl who had mysteriously disappeared just as the Court opened session. Thus it was that three somber black-clad figures stalked through the wind and rain—and came back empty handed! Tribunal judges are like elephants, however; they never forget; so P. C. had better be there P. D. Q. next time, or comes the Sophomore Revolution!

The Court closed amid hilarity when one dozen freshman roses, of the tarzan variety, were put through a gruelling routine of exercises—and how they did creak and groan. It would be best if the supposedly rough and tough freshman lads got into condition before Tribunal comes to town again.

Greek Letters

By EUGENE HANOFEE

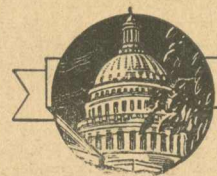
Virginia Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces with pleasure the initiation of Richard J. Alfriend, III, Robert Murray Bookmyer, Drewery Hutch Holloway, Robert Stanley Hudgins, Alexander MacArthur, and James Barbour Macon.

William Heffner was recently pledged by Alpha Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha.

The local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, one of the oldest of the national women's fraternities, celebrated its national founder's day last Thursday. It is interesting to know that the lyre was chosen as the official badge of the Alpha Chi's because of its musical significance and has since been voted the most beautiful fraternity pin in a contest held by the National Panhellenic Association. The president of the local chapter, which was originally the Alpha Beta Chi local sorority and was admitted to membership as Beta Delta Chapter in 1927, is Emilia Marie Garcia.

Gamma Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of James H. Abernathy and Donald B. Ware. Delta Delta Delta announces with pleasure the affiliation of Doris Whiprud, a sophomore transfer from Dennison University, Ohio.

Julia Audrey Hudgins has been initiated by Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

By JAY RICHTER

WASHINGTON—(ACP)— Latest Washington figures show that college enrollment has fallen off at least 10 per cent; the final figure may prove to be much higher. Nobody knows yet exactly how drastic the drop.

War needs for technical and professional men have probably kept enrollment in such courses at a relatively high level. However, the liberal arts curricula have taken a kick in the face which, as an official in the Office of Education here put it, is "somewhat disturbing."

What's the answer? Apparently there isn't any while the war lasts. And it's a moot question whether an answer should be sought before the war's end.

Manpower Commissioner McNutt has said that "nonessential courses we have come to regard as essential to a classical education must be replaced. This war demands chemists, engineers, doctors, experts in nutrition, public health and agriculture."

Then there were Secretary of War Stimson's two contradictory statements of recent date which, once unraveled, seemed to echo McNutt.

Since there's nothing to be done about war-inspired curriculum changes, the attention of educators here is now focused on two problems: getting a specific policy on the Selective Service status of college men, and clearing the way for much more government-financed college training.

The former presents knotty problems. Shall deferment depend entirely upon the courses taken? Then what courses shall be basis for deferment? How far along in his studies should a student be before he is considered for deferment, if at all? And what about the 18 and 19-year-olds if the age limit is lowered?

Some of these questions have been partially answered, but on the whole the answers have been inadequate and confusing. A clear-cut system is needed.

The question of getting more funds to finance capable students was answered in small measure last spring when Congress appropriated \$5,000,000 for student loans. The money is being loaned to students majoring in physics, chemistry, engineering, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry and pharmacy.

But sources here point out that the fund is not nearly large enough. Four millions have already been allocated to 240 colleges, and the balance of \$1,000,000 will be parceled out soon. On the average, the schools got only half the money requested. And requests were presumably based on direct need.

In order to get a loan from this fund a student must be studying under the wartime speedup plan, a situation that makes it virtually impossible for him to take a job on the side, or to work during the summer. If he can't get a loan and must have help to get through school, there is only one answer—get out! Which may mean that a man already partially trained for highly specialized work goes into military service to do a job that might be done by any one of thousands of untrained recruits.

Severe, wartime logic leaves no room for argument on the question of whether there should be more funds for this purpose. The question of who shall have an education should never be left to economic chance, or mischance. In wartime it cannot be.

An official here points out that "if need can be shown, supplementary funds may be forthcoming." It is Congress, of course, that must be "shown". The question is do congressmen recognize "need" when it scratches their eyeballs?

JOBS . . .

About all you have to do now if you can use a federal job is ask for it. Since the outbreak of war in September, 1939, the number of persons on the government payroll has considerably more than doubled.

Right now, for example, there are openings for technical assistants in engineering, metallurgy or physics for applicants who have completed one, two or three years of college. The pay ranges from \$1,440 to \$1,800 a year.

Dietitians are being sought for jobs paying \$1,800 annually. Requirements have been loosened.

If, by odd chance, you want to come to Washington you can start work as a junior clerk the third day after you arrive. You need one day to put in your application and another to take a routine test. The pay is \$1,440 a year. Because vacancies must be filled promptly the current call is limited to persons in or near Washington.

You can get information and blanks concerning any of the jobs mentioned at a first or second class postoffice. Or you may write the Civil Service Commission here in Washington, 801 E. Street, N. W.

Both Army and Navy aviation technical branches are after instructors in airplane mechanics, radio operating, engineering and general shop work.

To get a "student instructor" job, which pays \$1,620 a year, you must have completed one year of college—although a CAA ground instructor's certificate or satisfactory practical experience may be substituted for the college training.

For a "junior instructor" job, which pays \$2,000 annually, a bit more experience—or college work—is required.

No written test. There's a catch, though, for many undergraduates—you must be 20 years old.

Application must be made through the Civil Service Commission. Get blanks at your post office or by writing the commission in Washington—801 E. Street, N. W.

If you've taken some engineering courses and have some practical electrical, mechanical or shipbuilding experience you may qualify for a job in the Navy Department as a ship inspector. They're badly needed. Pay ranges from \$2,000 to \$2,600. Apply to Civil Service Commission.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE . . .

The Nazis termed it an "outstanding event for youth as well as for the party" when the 1924 age group of Hitler Youth was taken under the wing of the National Socialists a few days ago.

Lucky kids.

Also the Nazi high command has decided that all school children shall have the privilege this year of hearing three military lectures and making one visit to some military base—"outside school hours."

An elective course, no doubt.

Bulgarian teachers have been informed they can't resign, and those who have been AWOL because they objected to Nazi schooling for Bulgar youth "will be immediately subjected to civil mobilization."

Job security at last.

Felker And Hunt Experiment With New Dancing-Acting Set-up

Miss Grace Felker, Director of the Dance Club, is giving a series of Wednesday night classes to groups in the acting and production course, including the cast of Thunder Rock and certain members of the oral interpretation class. Emphasizing the role of body work and movement in expression, Miss Felker's aim is to show budding Barrymores and Bernhards how to use their entire bodies, as well as faces and voices, in the communication of emotion.

Both Drama and Dance have much to contribute to the other, and after the conclusion of this trade of teachers, there should be no more fake fairs, no more dead-pans, on the stage of Phi Beta, according to Miss Felker and Miss Hunt.

Later on Miss Althea Hunt, Head of the Theater Department, will meet Miss Felker's group in

YWCA Helps On Bandages

More than 30 women students have volunteered their services to the Y.W.C.A. to aid the local chapter of the Red Cross in making surgical dressings.

Plans are being completed which will divide the girls into groups of six with one girl as chairman of each work group. All those who volunteered have already indicated the hours at which they are free to help, and a time schedule is being formulated.

The Red Cross group, with which the Y.W.C.A. is working meets in the Apollo Room from 10:00 to 1:00 on Mondays and Fridays and from 10:00 to 4:00 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Anyone who has not yet volunteered, but wishes to work may give her name to Evelyn Cosby or Edith Burkard.

Gardiner T. Brooks

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Done by Experts

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PHONE 192

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(Catholic)

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Sundays
9:30 and 11:00 A. M.

Daily
7:30 A. M.

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SELECTEES

Mary Muffet presents two career and college casuals bound to put you out in front wherever you are. Left: "About Face"—a two-piece dress with quaint frog trim; yours in cornflower blue with red, bon bon aqua with tangerine, apple red with cornflower blue, melon with tangerine. Right: "Day Dual"—contrasting blouse and skirt with the trim of the blouse the same as the skirt; in bon bon aqua and tangerine, cornflower blue and apple red, tangerine and cornflower blue, tangerine and melon. Both in Balarat 100% wool. Sizes 9-15.

wearing time.. Unlimited



\$12.95 to \$29.95

Suits That Start As Freshmen And Go Through Four Years Of College

They've purposeful lines; they've long wearing fabrics; they've the trim good looks that are forever faithful. Monotones, checks, plaids and herringbones, in all the campus colors.

CASEY'S, Inc.

Williamsburg, Va.

Phone 400



Echo Staff Being Cut With Difficulty

Appointing Winifred Gill Assistant Business Manager and Suzy Parsons Assistant Business Manager in charge of advertising, Bob Weinberg, Business Manager of the Colonial Echo, reported last week that the job of narrowing the Business staff down to the size required by the by-laws of the Student Government was progressing slowly but with difficulty.

Of the 38 now working on the staff eight must be dropped by the next regular meeting of the Publications Committee. Four have already been dropped since the beginning of the year.

"It's awfully hard to drop people from the staff," Weinberg said, "because so many of them are really anxious to work."

Weinberg also announced that he was organizing the staff into teams of five to work on advertising upon some competitive basis.

He is also considering creating the office of Assistant Business Manager in charge of selling, who, among other things, would draw up a sales portfolio, including selling points, comparative advantages, etc., to be used in contacting each prospective advertiser.

National Advertising In This Year's Echo

Nation-wide advertising will be a new addition to this year's Colonial Echo, according to Susie Parsons, Assistant Business Manager.

Each issue of the annual, which received first class honor rating among all yearbooks, reaches 140,-

Williamsburg Methodist Church
At the College Entrance
L. F. Havermale, D.D., Minister
Students' Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Public Worship 11:00 A.M.
and 8:00 P.M.
Wesley Foundation 7:00 P.M.

BAND BOX CLEANERS, Inc.

SUPERLATIVE DRY CLEANING SERVICE

JACK CAMP
College Representative

BOB WALLACE, '20

PHONE 24

Drink
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE NEWPORT NEWS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, INC.

Special Convocation Gives Men Students Final Picture Of War Reserve Programs

President Gives Interviewer Statement On Reserve Plans

By WILLIAM WARTEL

"My advice to any boy 18 years or over who feels that he shows the proper training," explained President John Pomfret in an interview with your reporter concerning the question of the various Reserve Plans, "is that he should by all means join one immediately."

There are two schools of thought, explained the President, arising from this topic of the young man and the armed services. The one is that all men now 18 or 19 should be drafted in the very near future and the second, the one in which Dr. Pomfret is a firm believer, is that any one of these men with proper qualifications should be allowed to remain in college and develop these abilities. The officer is the most vital part of a military unit; therefore, adequate training is a necessary factor in producing a good one.

Professor Woodbridge, emphasized the President, is the only man on campus to see for any details needed. He is authorized to answer any question and settle any dispute arising in connection with the Reserves.

"Let me, in conclusion, state again," said President Pomfret, "that there is no reason why a man with above average ability should be pulled out of college and plunked into the army. Examine the Reserve Plans with care and join the one for which you are most suited."

The Editor's Armchair

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

(The following salty lamentation was written by Joe Neiman, as editor of the Connecticut Campus, during one of the periods of strife and trouble that frequently beset college editors. At the time the paper was conducting a campaign against undesirable conditions in the college dining hall, making relations with some members of the administration strained. Also Neiman was in conflict on many points with the student senate, the body that acts as publishers. The editorial attracted considerable attention at the time of its appearance, and was read at the annual campus banquet, at which time the president of the university, Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, classed it as "one of the best pieces of student writing I have ever seen." Neiman upon graduation went to work as Manchester correspondent of the Hartford Courant.)

We have seen the dawn four times this week, and some day shall wax literary over the bright blue colors in the sky and the cold shivers that run up and down the spine at that hour. We have come out of exams with an empty feeling that betokens no good unless by divine intercession.

We have seen the time for reports come and go, and have watched helplessly or worked feverishly toward the deadline and torn the pages still hot from the typewriter scant minutes before class time. We have met our faculty, and looked up guiltily and wondered if they knew we had just cut the class.

We have gazed enviously at engineers because they work as hard as we do but nobody gets mad at them. We have envied the chem students because they can leave the lab and it does not follow. We envy the football players because they are bruised physically; our soul is seared. For an Editor's Life is Not A Happy One

We have said kind things about people because they deserved to be said and unkind things because they were true and people have remembered only the unkind things. We have found 99 mistakes and have corrected them, and the hundredth has slipped through and been there for all to see.

We have run a "campaign" to correct that which we have found is bad and have found that we are imperfect ourselves. Yet we cannot remain at peace with this world; for people view us as knights on white chargers who must bear the never-ending crusade against wrong and injustice.

We have had to judge and weigh the doings of life on this campus to put out a paper each week and every interest group has thought that its doings were the most Gog-awful important things, that were happening. And there have been souls best let alone

whose privacy we have had to disturb.

We have given groups more publicity than they have ever had before, and they have clamored that it is not enough. We have not always given credit where it is due, for we too are unjust... but not from intention. We have heard words of praise, and it has given us heart to say: **Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead.**

We have had to smile when we were angry, and to placate where we would rather fight. We have watched sincere people inflict great hurts because they were not tolerant, and have tried hard to be tolerant of them. And we realize keenly our privilege to get so great an opportunity for self-discipline.

We have tried to teach our staff the ABC's and been often discouraged; and realize that we will be lucky to learn them ourselves by the time of graduation. We have been promised "copy" by Sunday, and it has come in on Tuesday; and we have been blamed for not being able to find and correct the errors in the rush to get a paper out at all.

We are tired in mind and exhausted in body. Willingly would we transfer the cares and duties of office to other shoulders, so that we may sleep. But man must accept his destiny; there are no other shoulders.

At least, this week, we hope WE shall make no enemies. In our editorial column we publish a piece on The Beauties of Autumn. It is written in basic English, with the kind help of Professor Tilley, so that hidden meanings and implications may not be found there by those who would look for them.

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Representatives From Each Branch Of Service Outline Opportunities

Giving the men students on campus for the first and only time a unified and complete knowledge of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps Reserve programs, a special war convocation was held last Thursday night at 7 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Representatives from each branch of the armed services spoke briefly, outlining the opportunities and requirements for their particular branch.

Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, Military Advisor and professor of Jurisprudence, introduced the speakers, Commander Byrd of the United States Navy, Lieutenant Hendrix of the United States Army, Ensign Stimson of Naval Aviation, Lieutenant Harvey of Army Aviation, and Captain Battle of the Marines. Personal interviews were arranged for those who desired to discuss individual problems with the speakers.

ODT Requests Curtailment Sports Traffic

The Office of Defense Transportation has requested all college football authorities to develop such individual plans for their football games and other athletic contests this season as will eliminate mass travel of week-end crowds by bus and railroad.

Close supervision by college officials over the distribution of tickets to these games has been suggested as one way to control the influx of fans. Already the University of Pittsburgh has tightened up on its ticket distribution with this end in mind.

The University of Michigan telegraphed to determine whether the statement by Joseph B. Eastman, ODT Director, on curtailment of travel, meant that Michigan should transfer its home football games from Ann Arbor to Detroit to enable fans to use local transportation systems. Michigan explained that at Ann Arbor the attendance ran more than 10,000, composed mostly of the student body, faculty, and residents of the city.

Mr. Eastman replied that ODT's only interest was to prevent the railroad and bus lines from being congested, and that if Michigan's Ann Arbor attendance was from the immediate community and satisfactory from the viewpoint of volume, no move would be necessary. Mr. Eastman asked, however, that Michigan football authorities exercise care in ticket distribution to discourage travel into Ann Arbor from other points.

"I am not unmindful," Mr. Eastman said in his original appeal, "of the benefits derived from college football and other types of sports events, and I am well aware of the desirability of continuing these games. Through the cooperation of the public in refraining from travel, we hope to assure conditions which will make possible the continuance of sports events without depriving those who must travel of essential transportation facilities."

Cornell Thinks War Morale High

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Polling a representative ten per cent cross section of the Cornell student body, Prof. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr., of the department of psychology, has ascertained that the undergraduates feel morale of the nation is high.

Only 9 per cent felt that the nation's morale was low or very low, while 24 per cent felt that morale among Cornell students was in that category.

About 43 per cent of the students indicated that they were studying harder as a result of the war, while 35 per cent indicated they were working at about the same rate; only 5 per cent believed in "having a good time while you can."

The students expressed the opinion generally that "the war is unfortunate, but being in it, we'll fight to a finish because we have to."

Eighty-three per cent thought that "victory in this war is worth any personal sacrifice on your part, no matter how great."

Ninety-two per cent thought that victory in this war is absolutely essential.

West End Market

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VEGETABLES

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO
FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES



Assembly Might Well Learn Its Own Constitution First

An important link between students and faculty and administration is the General Cooperative Committee. This intermediary attempts to settle any differences that arise among these groups. It is in a sense a clearing house for all these groups but especially for the Student Assembly. And it would seem that this group needs a little clearing up, judging from its actions last week in voting to strike out the name of Royalist from the Constitution and replace it with the name Pegus. In the Cooperative Committee the members of the Assembly who had been present when the action was taken declared that they did not realize that they had had any power to change the name of the literary magazine, that they were simply told that they had to change the name as it stood in the Constitution to confirm the Publications Committee's decision to change the name.

Be that as it may, if they hadn't wanted to have the name changed as the members present at the Cooperative Committee claimed, then it would have been very simple to vote "no" to changing the name in the Constitution, and so end the matter. However, there is more to it than this. If any of those students in Assembly had known their Constitution as presumably they should, then they would have known that the publications Committee had no right to actually change the name but could merely recommend to the Assembly that such a change be made. Not only did the members of Assembly not know this but also they did not know the correct procedure to follow in changing the name as it stood in the Constitution. Such a change requires that amendments to the Constitution shall be made by a two-thirds vote of the total membership of the Assembly after a resolution for amendment has been tabled for one regular meeting. The vote on the Royalist clearly did not follow this procedure.

It is an indictment of the members of the Assembly that they knew so little about the whole affair. They are supposedly the representatives of the student body. If the report made to them by the representative of the Publications Committee was not clear, then they should have demanded an explanation. The fact that they did not still remains, and were it not for the General Cooperative Committee it is dubious that they would ever have realized their mistake.

Whether the issue involved in the decision was important or not, and it appears now that it isn't going to be, the manner of its carrying out is. The members of Student Assembly have a definite responsibility to the electorate. They are the representatives of the student body and as such should certainly know its desires and equally important, if not more so, should know how to make their desires a fait accompli since all decisions must be effected before they are read. The whole case of the Royalist/Pegus which has been returned to the Assembly for consideration was a sad demonstration of ignorance concerning the Constitution of the student body.

The Assembly has previous to this done a good job in Student Government but its basic ignorance of the Constitution can not be overlooked on that account. Clear thinking and a knowledge of the mechanics of the Constitution are a prerequisite to solving some of the weightier problems which will doubtless come before the Assembly soon.

Popularly Speaking

By MARTHA HILL NEWELL

Just for the fun of it, let's compile a partial list of the records which have been most popular during the last several years. In talking to my one loyal reader the other day, I was told such a list might be a needed change from so much up to the minute stuff. Old records are always popular and can be depended upon. Besides, a few reminiscent hours provide a diversion from so damn much rain.

One of the first records that comes to mind "And the Angels Sing" by the immortal Benny Goodman when he used to be the King of Swing. Those were the days when Martha Tilton was warbling for Goodman and when Ziggy Elman blew his way to fame with his trumpet solo. It was my fortune to hear Benny Goodman that year in Richmond. He played a one night stand at the Masque and the concert lasted for three hours. Them were the good old days when you bought sugar and tires with money, not tickets and priorities.

Glenn Miller deserves a place on this list with his "Moonlight Serenade." Everybody fell for that one, and "Sunrise Serenade" which was on the reverse side.

Of course "Begin the Beguine" is solidly in the hall of fame with its promoter, Artie Shaw. "Indian Love Call" was the disc partner, vocalized by the old maestro, Tony Pastor. Perhaps "Frenesi" should have a word, too.

Next comes a whizz-bang. It's "You Taught Me to Love Again" by Tommy Dorsey and sung by Jack Leonard. I don't think anybody has ever equaled with any song, the way Jack Leonard treated that one, and this statement includes Frank Sinatra, Ray and Bob Eberle, and all the rest of them.

Another song which sold millions of records was that ghastly, inexpressibly hideous "Hold Tight" by the Andrew Sisters. Gad! They really got rich on that one record. Even though it was repulsive, one must give the devil his due; he can take that one and keep it!

A solid foundation for Tony Pastor's fame must surely be his incomparable "Let's Do It." The power of suggestion. The record is comparatively mild, but when you hear him sing it in person, oh brother!

The people's friend, Helen O'Connell, with her treatment of "Green Eyes" will always be one of popular music's stars. The way she cooled those limpid green eyes will never be forgotten. Oh, by the way, Jimmy Dorsey was Helen O'Connell's accompaniment.

Very recently Harry James affixed his name to any such list as this one with "You Made Me Love You."

Our last old time favorite is "St. Louis Blues", done by anybody's band; it makes no difference. One of the best ones I've heard lately is by Maxine (Lochmond) Sullivan. Her mellow voice will always be able to put a song over.

If you don't agree with my list and are offended because I left out some of your own favorites, let me know about it. If you're interested enough to argue about it, I'll be glad to listen to you.

Values Here The Same As Everywhere

By JACK BELLIS

When physical, moral, and spiritual embers burn low and resentment grows apace waning hope, the hour for reflection and confidence is at hand. No longer of use are fiery epithets, satire, sarcasm, or condemnation. In their place is left only the desire for peace in comradeship. It is at such a time that, in the search for common ends in the fraternity man, age old patterns of thinking are discarded; and it is out of such mixed hope and despair that convictions are remoulded more near to the heart's desire.

Although sad to tell, it is rare, however, that circumstances so fortunately combine as to give such a mood real, lasting fruit. Too often do convictions wreck and distort before succumbing. It is, nonetheless, in that mood that I would write—and hope for its extension.

Does it seem strange to attach the same significance to the political struggles and movements on this a small, rather isolated campus as that which is attached to the gigantic movements in the world at large? Does an even break have less value here than in Washington, London, Moscow, or Berlin? Does an opportunity to learn and to grow here at William and Mary somehow pall into insignificance before the armed conflict of millions of men?

I somehow feel that it is one and the same thing that we want to fight and work and live for here and everywhere. Although everywhere the issues are so confused and muddled that it is usually easy to deny that there is an issue, this can not be readily done in the case of the present war, where there is so much at stake that man must believe there is an issue—even if ultimately he arrives at the wrong one. At William and Mary where the stakes are not so high the existence of values, too, is often denied. It is firmly in opposition to this denial that I would write.

At William and Mary there are two issues in particular which at present are evolving toward a crisis. They will ultimately tax the good will and patience of everyone concerned.

The first of these is the fraternity-sorority house situation. President Pomfret has announced his intention of throwing the question before the Student Assembly. And, meanwhile, it has been said in some quarters that the question will probably break its back. What is the issue, or value, involved here? Is it of any significance?

Is it of any significance whether within the general framework of the law of the land we students are able to work out our problems in a spirit of comradeship? I feel that it is, and I feel that this is the issue involved.

The problem for the Assembly, then, will be to determine in what way distinctions between fraternity and non-fraternity students may be, for all practical purposes, abolished. If the problem is attacked with the spirit of comradeship which will be necessary to solve it, the Assembly will admit that there are many unfair distinctions. It will have to admit, for example, that, politically speaking, a non-fraternity student does not have as fair an opportunity for achievement as does a fraternity student. And admitting this, although it is practically unanimously fraternity-sorority composed, it will have to go on and limit the power of fraternities and sororities to combine unfairly against the individual independent.

In this fashion the Assembly will have to assume a great number of supervisory powers and a corresponding load of responsibility. If it falters, becomes partisan, forgets that its function is to solve the problems common to all the students, its back may well be broken.

The other issue is one less spectacular, therefore one in which it is less easy to discern a value. It arises out of the Activities Committee's action in lowering the

salary of the editor of the literary magazine; and it may well culminate in an attempt to do away with the literary magazine altogether.

Is there any value in students endeavoring to achieve and to appreciate literary ability? I feel that there is, and I feel that this is the issue involved.

The FLAT HAT carries an editorial on the first page of this issue in which it recommends that the Student Assembly assume the power of determining the relative merits of the campus publications. I warmly support this recommendation. Not only should the power lie in the Assembly, but it is of vital importance now that the Assembly ask itself, first, whether literary achievement and appreciation is as valuable as, for example, a yearly memory book, and, second, if it is, whether the action of the Activities Committee was a step toward or away from that end.

It would seem, as Mr. Dunham suggests by his resignation, that it is definitely a step in the wrong direction. If a better literary magazine is actually the end desired—and I think it should be—then real steps toward improvement would seem to be a more careful supervision of the staff, a more rigorous training and selection of editors, and a penalty system to provide against delinquency. All these functions are directly in the province of the Publications Committee of the Assembly and ultimately of the Assembly itself. Why should not the Assembly, then, first clearly delineate these functions and then assume them, as the FLAT HAT suggests?

These issues lay another load on the already burdened shoulders of the Assembly. The question no longer seems to be, What can the Assembly do? Rather, it is, Does the Assembly have the courage, the imagination, and the perseverance to cope with the problems which properly belong to it?

Profs Reduced To Wielding Mops And Brooms

Dust pans and mops, vacuum cleaners and scrubbing brushes will share honors with caps and gowns and lecture notes at Western college, Oxford, Ohio, this year. Proving they are versatile as well as dignified, faculty members are wielding brooms with as much enthusiasm as they discuss their pet academic theories.

Defense jobs, the army and the navy have all but exhausted the supply of domestic workers in the little college town of Oxford and Western finds it difficult to provide its usual maid service in the dormitories. So, professors who live on the campus have volunteered to be their own charwomen for the duration.

"It's the least we can do," they say cheerfully, rolling up their sleeves and raising the dust between classes.

All right folks, relax for the next 30 billion years.

Dr. H. A. Bethe, professor of physics at Cornell, told a Brown university scientific society that, at the present rate, the energy of the sun will last "another 30 billion years."

He estimated that the sun's electrical power, if computed at a cost of only one cent an hour, is worth a billion dollars a second.

Lowly Frosh Lead Easy Life; Is Tribunal Tough Enough?

Question — Do you think that the Freshmen Tribunal is functioning properly?



Yes, the tribunal is doing O. K. But I do think that they spend too much time in giving out abuses. Some of the freshmen enjoy it—especially the good sports who do what they are told. But how about limiting the penalties.—Harry Johns, '45.

The freshmen tribunal does not seem to be scaring the freshmen very much, as many of them keep right on breaking the rules. They should be stricter, and more punishments should be dealt out to the lowly things.—Emily Garcia, '43.



I think the tribunal is working fairly well, although I know a lot of people that they have missed. We must keep these freshmen down, to the level on which they belong. Most of them look like the result of witchcraft.—Frank Shields, '44.



No, I do not think the tribunal is serving its purpose. It is just a show for the benefit of the upperclassmen without taking the disrespect out of the freshmen.—Pat Nesbit, '45.



No, it seems to have reached a stalemate. It is a lot of fun, but it should be more than just that. They ought to have more punishments like those we have been seeing around the campus. The girl with the sign on her back last week looked like a cross between a Dalmation mouse-hound and a Bulgarian armadilla.—Clem Vaughan, '45.



There is a smaller percentage of the freshmen wearing hats, and cutting campus has gone up. Whoever is responsible for picking them out has a good eye for the women.—Bill Purcell, '45.



The Flat Hat



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